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KANSAS BOARD OF PARDONS.

Three Names Sent to the Senate by Governor Morrill-Other Nominations Made. Topeka, March 7.-(Special.) Governor

Norrill to-day sent to the senate the names of General J. C. Caldwell, of Topeka, Sol Miller, of Troy, and Charles Smith, of Washington, to be members of the state board of pardons.

He also sent in the names of State Sen ator Armstrong, of Barton county, James Humphrey, of Fort Scott, and Tully Scott, of Oberlin, to be members of the board of directors for the state reformatory at Hutchinson, All were confirmed by the senate.

Bank Cashier Commits Suicide. Bank Cashler Commits Sulcide.
Grafton, Mass., March 7.—Henry F.Wing,
cashler of the Grafton National bank, was
found dead in his barn at 1:30 this morning with a bullet hole through his head.Mr.
Wing had been in poor health for some
time and the settlement of a large estate
which was attended with numerous lawsuits, had served to unsettle his mind. Ho
passed last evening at the bank, apparentity at work upon his books. Heside him lay
the revolver with which he had taken his
life.

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WHAT GOVERNOR STONE SAID.

A Card From John H. Lucas, Which the "Times" Declined to Publish, Sent to the Chief Executive of the State.

Jefferson City, March 1.—(Special.) By his morning's mail Governor Stone re-cived a note from Mr. John H. Lucas, of ceived a note from Mr. John H. Lucas, o Kansas Chiy, enclosing a copy of a note addressed by Mr. Lucas to the Times, if which he corrected the report appearing in that paper of a conversation between Mr. Lucas and Governor Stone. About noor to-day the governor received the following dispatch from Mr. Lucas: "Time promised, but failed to publish my card." The following is the card which Mr. Lucas says the Times promised, but failed to publish:

in regard to the appearance commissioners. It appears to me that this is but fair to Governor Stone that I should state the conversation that did take place between us concerning this matter, and I have to doubt that you will take pleasure in publishing the same. Yours truly, "JOHN H. LUCAS."

TRIPLE SHOOTING IN ALABAMA. Two Brothers Killed by Luke Coleman

riously Wounded. St. Louis, Mo., March 7.—A special to the Republic from Blimingham, Ala., says: News reached here to-day from Temerane Oak, Limestone county, of a triple tragedy which occurred there last evening. As the result, James and Martin Lentz, broth-ers, are dead, and Luke Coleman is serious-

ers, are dead, and Luke Coleman is seriously wounded. All were prominent young men and the best of friends, until a few days ago, when Coleman repeated a story which he claimed the Lentz boys had told him, which was defamatory to the character of several highly connected young ladies in that neighborhood.

When friends of the young ladies heard the story they began to trace it down. Coleman referring them to the Lentz boys, but the latter denied that they had told the story. This caused bad blood between the young men, and last evening, when Coleman was returning home, he was waylaid by the Lentz brothers. They sprang out as he passed and one of them seized his horse's bridle, while the other struck him with a rock and shot him in the arm. Coleman quickly returned the fire, emptying his revolver, James Lentz was shot in the abdomen and Martin in the lungs, Coleman then rode hurriedly away, sending medical aid to the wounded men, but Coleman then rode hurrielly away, send-ing medical aid to the wounded men, but both have since died. Public sympathy seems to be with Coleman, who claims self-

THE LAST DAY AT GUTHRIE.

Oklahoma Legislature Will Have to Wind Up Its Business To-day-An All Night Session.

Guthrie, O. T., March 7 .- (Special.) The house remained in session until I o'clock this morning wrangling and fillbustering over the insane asylum bill, finally locat-ing the asylum near Perry. The bill went to the senate this morning and was killed, ary at Foun creek and moving the ag-icultural college.

The house passed a bill prohibiting the nanufacture, sale or glving away of cigar-sists or cigarette paper in the territory, meter penalty of 800 fine, one-half to go to he informant. Other bills passed, one pro-ciding for uniform school books; creating erritorial board of health and regulating he practice of medicine; providing for de-losit of county funds in the bank bidding highest rate of increat on daily balances; dlowing school districts to issue twenty year 6 per cent bonds for building school louses. year 6 per cent bonds for binning senout houses.

The senate passed bills authorizing the governor to contract for the care of the insane and prisoners for three years. The bill compelling railways building within ten miles of a county seat to go to the town was killed, as was also the Pop measure to establish an initiative and referendum.

Both houses are expected to remain in session all night to-night, as to-morrow is the last day.

LOOKING TOWARD KANSAS.

Eastern Capitalists Are Contemplating New Investments in the State Since

the Election. Topeka, March 7 .- (Special.) John W. Breidenthal, state bank commissioner, has displayed a number of letters be has resived from parties in the Eastern states ments in Kansas. These parties are seek-ng locations for banks, and indicate that Eastern capitalists are recovering faith in he state.

the state, A new bank has opened for business at Onk Valley, Elk county, with the following directors: J. A. Conneway, R. J. Conne-way, W. R. Conneway, R. D. Seward and J. K. Sayder,

SCHOOL LAND FOR OKLAHOMA. Thirty Thousand Acres Added to the Ter-

Washington, March 7.—(Special.) The pro-vision in the Indian bill allowing Oklahoma to select school lands from Indian reservations, adds 30,000 acres to the school fund. The general law provided that certain sections should be set apart for school lands, but the allotments to Indians covered 30,000 acres that would have belonged to the school lands, and this called for legislation to allow the territory to select from other Indian reservations an amount equal to that covered by the Indian allotments. As the secretary of the interior is not in a hurry to open the Kickapoo country to settlement, it is suggested that it would be a good plan to select these lands from that reservation. tions, adds 20,000 acres to the school fund

BIG VICTORY AT NEW CHWANG.

Nineteen Hundred Chinese Killed and Much Property Taken by the dapanase. Hiroshima, March 7.—A dispatch received nere from General Nodsu, dated Hai Ching, March 4, says that the two divisions of the first Japanese army assaulted New Chwang proper at 10 o'clock on the morn-ing of that day and entered the city at noon. A portion of the enemy's forces at noon. A portion of the enemy's forces at once fled to Yien Kow, the New Chwang settlement. The remaining Chinese troops made a stubborn resistance, occupying the houses of the city. Some desperate street ighting followed and the Chinese were completely routed at 11 o'clock at night, leaving 1,500 killed upon the field. The Japanese captured 500 prisoners and sixteen guns together with a quantity of munitions of war and colors. The Japanese loss was 306 killed and wounded.

A later dispatch from the front says that at 8 o'clock on the morning of March 4 af force of 10,000 Chinese, under General Lung advanced upon Taping Shang, but were repulsed by the thre of the Japanese artillery. The Chinese retreated before noon. The Japanese sustained no loss.

Li Hung Chang Restored to Favor. Li Hung Chang Restored to Favor.

London, March 7.—A special dispatch to the Times from Tien Trin says? The emperor of China has completely vindicated Li Hung Chang from the charges brought against him. His majesty confesses that after trying others he has found that Li Hung Chang alone is trustworthy. Therefore he grants Li Hung Chang the fullest powers to treat with Japan for the restoration of peace. The central government publicly assumes the entire responsibility for the condition of the national defense, which is the result of bilindness on the part of the Chinese to the progress of other nations. Thus the action of the emperor places all future reforms in the bands of Li Hung Chang.

MORE THAN A BILLION

PRIGHTFUL EXTRAVAGANCE OF THE TIPTY-THIRD CONGRESS,

THE MONEY FAIRLY TOOK WINGS

IN THE SHADE BY \$17,000,000.

A SAVING IN ONE ITEM ONLY.

PENSIONS WERE PARED DOWN TO THE AMOUNT OF \$12,000,000.

Representative Cannon, of Illinois, Has Pre ing the Record of the Last Congress in Appropriations.

Tannon, of Illinois, on behalf of the Re-publican minority of the house committee howing the total expenditures of the FD showing the total expenditures of the Fit-ty-third congress and comparing them with the expenditures of the so-called "billon dollar congress," in which Mr. Cannon was at the head of the appropriation commit-tee. The statement will be published to-morrow as a part of the Congressional Record, it says: "I avail myself of the opportunity to present for the information of the house and of the country, a state-ment of the aggregate of appropriations made by this congress—the first half or Cleveland's administration—as compare-with the argregate of the appropriations of the Fifty-first and Pifty-second congresses respectively, under Harrison's administra-tion. For this purpose I insert a compara-tive statement which has been carefully ompiled and is correct,
"From this statement it appears the ap-

propriations of the Pifty-first congress when Mr. Reed was speaker of the house and the president and the senate were Re-publican, were, in round numbers, \$88,980. n round numbers \$990,000,000. Moreover, the erest upon which is permanent-swells the

United States bonds—the payment of interest upon which is permanent—swells the total appropriations for this and the next isseal year by \$2,90,000, making the grand total actually appropriated by this congress, in round numbers, \$025,00,000. This exceeds the appropriations made by the Fifty-first congress, called by our Demo-eratic Friends (the billion dollar congress, in round numbers by \$5,000,000.

"This congres, farthermore, in addition to the actual increase of appropriations, has authorized public work to be done under contract, leaving the next congress to make appropriations therefor, as follows: By fortification act, \$525,000, by Sundry civil act, \$5,55,000, by District of Columbia act, \$251,761; by naval appropriation act, \$14-715,000; total, \$21,56,764.

"Thus the appropriations and authorizations of this congress are seen to be, in round numbers, \$1,015,000,000.

"The appropriations for the public service, as a rule, make dry reading, but to the careful student of public questions they tell more of the policies of administrations and parties than can be gathered from volumes of words and protestations.

"I call attention that the appropriations of pensions to the defenders of the republic in war, and to their wildows and orphans, by this congress, under Cleveland, are \$12,129,515 less than those made by the Fifty-account congress—the last two vears under Harrison. This \$1,000,000 decrease gives in figures the canalible result of an untriendly—I will so further and so universities of an untriendly—I will so further and so universities and protestations.

from which it has been and is now under this administration. Then, there was universal prospectly. Now there is universal adversity. Then, under wise revenue have the people cheerfully contributed to the support of the government from their abundance, and vere glid when the freasury paured from its full coffers the necessary money illerally and wisely to carry on the government and, after all this was done, a turplus still remained to anticipate the payment of the war debt. Now our people are out of employment, values are shrinking and the people pay their taxes into the treasurey with kreat offer and that such payment oppressive. The surplus has disaptered from the treasury. The debt of the novernment, instead of decreasing, is increasing and increasing not to maintain resumption, as is claimed, but to pay current expenses.

"This atministration has secued and sold United States bonds time and again for the ayoved purpose, it is true, of maintaining resumption, but, in point of fact, it has taken the proceeds, and will continue to take the proceeds, and will continue to take the proceeds, and will continue to take the proceeds ampropriations. In the meanting the sufficient revenues, while it has increased appropriations, in the meanting the removing the evils that beset the treasury. This is a government of the people.

This is a government of the people through parties, and there can be no true relief in the premises until the people correct the error made in 1832, by siving the Republican party full power in 1836, there by enabling that party to write its policy on the legislation and administration."

THE PITTSBURG COAL STRIKE. Twenty-one Thousand Men Have Ceased Work-The Miners Determined to Win-

Pittshurg, Pa., March 7.—The strike of the miners of the Pittshurg district is on in full force. There are three companies whose miners, it is thought, will stay at

whose miners, it is thought, will stay at work, and the men employed in these mines aggregate less than 1.00.

At the Monongahela mines, near Monongahela City, hast night, the men held a meeting, and, after completing the loading of a harge, at the request of the superintendent, quit work.

Reports received at the numers' head-quarters in this city up to neen show a general suspension of work throughout the district. From the report of the commissioner of labor, showing the number of minters employed in the district, it is estimated that the number who are on a strike is over 21,000, and that the number employed at the mines where there will be no strike is about 1.300. The men are determined to win, although each one will have to rely on his own resources for sustenance during the suspension, as the organization has not the fumis to pay strike benefits.

DEAF MUTES IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Professor Bell Recommends That They Be

Sent There for Instruction.

Chicago, March 7.—Prof. Alex, Graham Bell, in a lecture here on the public instruction of the deat, has advanced the idea that deaf children should be placed in classes in the public schools instead of secluded institutions. He said that the chances are that if the deaf are taught with other children, many of them would speak, though they could not hear. Such a method, Professor Bell said, would lessen largely the tendency of intermarriage among deaf mutes and thus materially decrease the number of those who are born deaf.

deaf.

Democrats Decline to Nominate.
Fort Scott, Kas., March 7.—(Special.) At a meeting of the Democratic city central committee, held in this city this evening, it was decided not to put a city ticket in the field at the coming spring election, but to put out a cityance ticket, which will rely for success upon the support of the Democrats, Populists and anti-prohibition Republicans. A hot fight is expected at

the spring election, the resubmission ele-ment being determined to force the question of prohibition as an issue.

SURPRISED AT SPAIN'S ACTION.

Official Circles at Washington Agog Over the Demand for Williams' Recall. Washington, March 7,-The announcemen

ir. Williams' case created great surpris off, williams case created great surprise of official circles here. The consul general as the highest reputation for efficiency in its duties, which are more onerous than lose of any other consular post, and morever, he has always been on the best of rms with the Cuban officials during th

O'MEARA BILL LOSING GROUND. Two Democrats Desert the Ranks and Will

Not Support It-Its Chances Precaclous. Jefferson City, Mo., March 7 -(Special) do is about to happen. The Democrats of he senate are not so sure now that they cant the C'Meara bill as they were to-day. They held a caucus to-night at which a va-isty of opinions were expressed. They are in deep water. To pass the O Meara to pass the Laughlin or Filley bill is to ripper Democratic election anchinery. But

John W. Norton's Will Found

Fatal Affray in the Reservation

Seneca, Mo., March 7.—The Seneca reser ation, Indian Territory, live miles south cat of this city, was the scene of a fair nooting this morning, in which Alexander and, a citizen of the reservation, about Zane, a citizen of the reservation, also so years old, was instantly killed by h son-in-law, Jerry Wallace. The anticular areas over the boundary lines of son land owned by the confestants, and the killing to-sky is the termination of an of and bitter fuel of long standing. Wallace having heen an objectionable son-in-law to Zane. Wallace offered to give himself up but was referred to the officers of the territory.

A Farmer Assassinated.

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Guthrie, O. T., March 7.—(Special.) As F. J. Jonkins, a farmer living ten miles from this city, was coming toto the city about 11 o'clock last hight, he was shot and killed at the outskirts of the city by some unknown assassin, K. S. Stroud, a farmer, who claimed to be following with another load of wood, several hundred yards behind Jenkins, says he heard the shot, but saw nobody, but having acted very suspiciously he was juited to-day, though no evidence against him has yet been found.

Left to Die Alone.

Lima, O., March 7.—William Price was

Left to Die Alone.

Lima, O., March 7.—William Price was left to die alone last might of smallpox in a railroad bearding house. There was not an undertaker in the city that would bury him. Dr. Terwilliaer and Nurse Morrison performed the service. Sixty persons were exposed through Price, and much excitement prevails. A number of those exposed are railroad men, and Superintendent Husted of the C., H. & D., has ordered all employes to be vaccimated. Price had small-pox symptoms on his arrival here from Chicago.

Judge Dillon in Topeka.

Topeka, Mirch 7.—(Special.) Judge John P. Dillon, formerly United States circuit judge of the district of which Kansas is a part, but now chief attorney for the Union Pacific railroad, with headquarters in New York, is in Topeka, as the guest of his son. He will remain until Saturday, but his visit is said to have no business significance.

New Manufactory for Sedalia. New Manufactory for Sedalia.

Sedalia, Mo., March 7.—(Special.) B. Gannon, of St. Louis, with the assistance of a committee of the board of trade, is organizing a stock company for the purpose of manufacturing boots and shoes in this city. It is almost certain that all the stock will be taken and that the plant, as promised, will be in operation inside of sixty days.

GRASPING CLERKS.

SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST COUNTY OFFICIALS IN THE STRIP.

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THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE WILL

Drouth Stricken Districts in the West Will Be Deprived of Aid Because Cleveland Had the Appropriation for That Purpose Stricken Out.

tion was developed to-day in the depart-ent of agriculture by information reived from Oklahoma. It is charged that

ture decided to favor Oklahoma with an additional 50,000 packages of seeds, owing to the situation in some of the counties. It eived over 7,000 packages, to be distributed

to those calling for them.

But, according to information that has reached the secretary to-day, it seem that certain clerks decided to charge 5 by the government, can be purchased for 9 cents, and thus it appears that the clerks engaged in selling government seeds are charging even more than the price in the

n certain Strip counties.

It is needless to observe that the seeds his set apart for the people of the Strip were not intended to be sold by the county

made. The secretary of agriculture has independently that he would glodly take charse the extra work inposes by the appropriation. The matter has his approval, just a far as it is possible for a member of the abbiet to go in any legitimate matter.

IMPOSING FUNERAL CORTEGE. The Remains of the Late Grand Dake

San Remo, Italy, March 7.-There was an mon the occasion of the departure of the remains of the late Grand Duke Alexis Michaelovitch, second cousin of the carr of Russia, who died Saturday hast, for St. Petersburg. Several Italian fronclads, which were in the harbor, flew the Russian and Italian than and Italian these and fired quarter-influte guns as the funeral cortexe proceeded to the station. The church bells were tolled, the shops were closed, and the street lamps were draged with crape. The hearse was escorted by detachments of Italian soldiers and suffers, and was followed by several members of the Russian imperial family, the foreign consule, all the multicipal officers, and the state officials of the neighborhood. King Humbert was represented by the Marquis of Borca and Admiral Prizerio. Dense crowds of people lined the streets,

THE IDAHO SENATORSHIP.

A Long Deadlock Broken by the Re-Elec-tion of George L. Shoup. Holse, Id., March 7.-The Idaho senatorial contest was brought to a close to-day by ie re-election of George L. Shoup, to sucend himself. The finish was close and ex-iting. When the joint assembly met a opulist member who has been for Sweet opulist member who has been for Sweet acad a call of the house. Speaker Cozier finsed to order a call, announcing that key were proceeding under the federal acute, which contemplated nothing but dioting. An appeal was taken, the speaker refusing to entertain it, and the ballot gan. This play arose from the absence a Populist member, which made an election possible. The result of the ballot was now, 27; Sweet, 12; Crook, 14.

The announcement of the result was weeted with tumultuous applause.

Cartiste About to Appoint Someone.

Washington, March 7.—(Special) The secretary of the treasury is threatening again to name a man for the position of supervising architect. This is an important pince, but the ring in the office was able to oust one man and since that there has not been a very decided rush for the position among those who do not like war and who do not care to run the chances of having their professional integrity placed at the securing the support of some of the prominent men of the capital city.

Da Gama Turns Up.

Montevideo, March 7.—It is reported that Admiral da Gama, leader of the recent rebellion in Brazil, has re-entered Brazil and taken up arms against the government in the province of Rio Grande do tion among those who do not like war and who do not care to run the chances of having their professional integrity placed at

THE SHORTAGE IS LARGE. Loss to the American Church Missionary

Society by Treasurer Oakley Very Heavy.

AN ENGLISH MARE'S NEST.

The Commons Discusses Alleged Chleng

Meat Packing Methods Investiga-tion Is Promised. London, March 7.-The president of t

WANTED CRAWFORD'S LIFE.

Robber From the Sheriff. St. Louis, Mo., March 7.-A special tele cram from Adel, Ia., says a mob of mask-ed and well armed farmers, mounted on danketed horses, rode into town about 1

Perribte Results From the Explosion of

Another Wounded. Aurora, Mo., March 7 .- A terrible acc tole in their miles, when the drill struck charge of giant possible livet had been and in and falled to zo off.

The powder was exploded, killing Blandid scroudly infuring Grace about the yes. The upper portion of blands had yes that the fibe possible and the op of his head blown off and his crimile pattered about the drift. Grace had had fit the steam drill at the fine of the explosion, while Bland was entire above, few feet from the hole. Grace will recover.

THE NEW APPELLATE COURTS. Judge Johnson Elected to Preside Over the Southern Department-Frank L.

Topeka, March 7.—(Special) Frank L. Brown, chief clerk of the house of repre-sentatives, has been chosen as clerk of the appellate court for the district over which

appellate court for the district over which W. A. Johnson will preside.
The fluiges constituting the sauthern department of the court met last night and elected Judge Johnson as presiding officer. In the northern department Judge Crikeson will serve as presiding officer, by reason of age. It is understood that Judge Clark, of this department, will appoint Assistant Superintendent of Insurance Taylor as his cierk.

RUN DOWN BY A LOCOMOTIVE. Two Men Instantly Killed and Another Injured at Lake Station, Near St. doseph.

St. Joseph, Mo., March 7.-(Special) Ja Mailercy, 76 years of are, and Reuben Me Bride, ared 26, farmers, were struck an instantly killed by passenger train No. 16 on the Santa Fe, at Lake station, six mile south of this city, at \$:29 this evening south of this city, at \$25 this evening, an J. H. Williamson, who was with then had his left arm broken. The three mehad been in the city and were returnin home in a wason. Williamson claims that he engineer aid not sound his whistle an the train was upon them in a second. The wagon was demolished and Maliarey an Mchride were thrown lifty feet in the all Maliarey leaves a wife and seven children and Mchride a wife and three children.

TOPERA'S MUNICIPAL LEAGUE.

Permanent Organization Effected and Of-Topicka, March 7.—(Special.) The new municipal league which is promising to be-come a power in Topicka completed its

permanent organization last night by the election of the following officers: President, Rev. Charles M. Sheldon; vice president, Thomas F. Lannani socretary, W. C. Campbell; treasurer, J. W. Thurston; executive committee. J. G. Samuelson and Clinton J. Evans. The object of the league is to divorce municipal government from politics and it is securing the support of some of the prominent men of the capital city.

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KANSAS CITY, MO., March 8, 1895.

Temperature yesterday-Minimum, 30; mise-Forday we look for the weather to be fair.

T will be a grand occasion in Dress Materials which we shall make tomorrow in the

Dressmaking Parlors, 5th floor. You've often seen Dress Stuffs and Silks here as you could see them nowhere else, but all that has been of such display in the Store will seem very modest when compared to what we will show you tomorrow. If you have any interest in such matters (and who has not?) you'll do wisely to pay the Store a visit tomorrow.

The masses of materials, the brilliant colorings, the various weaves, the novel effects will each have a charm. There'll be newness and neatness at every step. You'll meet with the old friends in woolen and silk and mixed tabers, but for every one maybe another, maybe half a dozen that are strangers. We have collected these beautiful things, which mark the highest point yet reached by foreign and our home weavers. We have collected these things and we want you to see them and to know them.

Yesterday, if you were in the Dressmaking Parlors — 5 th floor-you saw something of what the decorators and carpenters were doing. You'll see more to-night, but you won't see nearly all. There'll be surprises for you to-morrow, no matter how closely you

watch the getting ready. As we said, we mean that this opening shall be far ahead of anything ever before attempted by us. We've the stuffs to make it so; we've the place to make it so. The will and the power are going hand

in hand. All of our Dressmakers are here now-they having very recently returned from the East, and will be pleased to give any information they may be able to concerning the materials and manner in which they should be made up.

Here and there amongst the piles of the Novelty Dress Fabrics, you'll see some of the latest importations of Pattern Hats and Bonnets and Kid Gloves.

Either before or after you've been to the "opening"-then stop a moment before windows Nos. 5 and 6, Walnut street. just south of the entrance-and you'll see some of the handsomest novelties of the season in ladies' Capes, Jackets and Suits-and children's Jackets and Suits.

You would be well repaid for a trip down town if you merely saw these exquisite novelties.

The "Tuxedo" Bicycles, For Ladies and Men. stoo Wheel for \$50. We are now taking orders for them.

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MUCH FIGHTING IN CUBA. Spaniards Defeated Near Santa Clara and Insurgents Routed at Baire—Two Rebel Chiefs Wounded.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 7.—Engage-ments were fought on Tuesday between Cuban insurgents and Spanish soldiers near Santa Clara. The Spaniards were de-Madrid, March 7 .- An official dispatch re-

spain and the United States Friendly.

Madrid, March 2.—In the chambles of depaties to-day, Senor Lema questioned the government as to the attitude of the United States toward Spain in regard to Cuba. The minister of the colonies Senor Absarancea, said he had only spoken to the United States minister, Mr. Hannis Taylor, respecting the penalties enforced upon American citizens in Cuba. He added, however, that the relations between the United States and Spain were cordial, as the reception of the Spainsh cruiser, Neueva Espaina, at Tampa, demonstrated. The commander of the cruiser had spoken warmly of the friendly demonstration in favor of the Spainsh flag which has been made by the authorities at Tampa.